

Bill 1 vs. Bill 63 — confrontation

La vague de protestations en vue de freiner l'adoption du Bill 63 n'est pas finie et il est permis de croire qu'elle n'est guère sur le point de s'apaiser.

Hier, diverses protestations se sont manifestées sous formes de grèves, d'occupations, de sessions d'études dans les universités francophones, les CEGEPS ainsi que dans les écoles secondaires de la région de Montréal.

Les représentants du Front du Québec Français, un organisme unilinguiste récemment mis sur pieds en vue de rallier les diverses protestations émanant à l'endroit du Bill 63, ont révélé que Jean-Guy Cardinal, Ministre de l'Éducation du Québec, entend annoncer sa démission aujourd'hui midi afin de gagner les rangs du FQF et ainsi apporter sa participation à l'effort déployé contre l'éventuelle adoption du bill controversé.

Les départements des Sciences Sociales et des Let-

tres de l'Université de Montréal maintiennent la grève jusqu'à mercredi. Des étudiants ont vainement tenté d'évacuer la bibliothèque.

PETER STARR, ANDY DODGE, RICHARD CHARTIER

Les CEGEPS de St-Jean, St-Donat et la Régionale des Mille-Isles ont déjà été occupés. Le dernier d'entre eux a vu ses étudiants en occuper la cafétéria et en interdire l'accès aux membres de l'Administration. On signale une arrestation au CEGEP de St-Donat, quoiqu'aucun blessé n'ait été rapporté. Le CEGEP du Vieux-Montréal restera en grève jusqu'à mercredi.

Sept écoles secondaires de Montréal sont présentement en grève, de plus, quatre CEGEPS tiennent des assemblées générales afin d'envisager les possibilités d'une grève ou d'une occupation ou les deux à la fois. Des agents de police en civil ont été remarqués hier au

CEGEP Ahuntsic, aucune manifestation n'ayant cependant été entreprise par les étudiants.

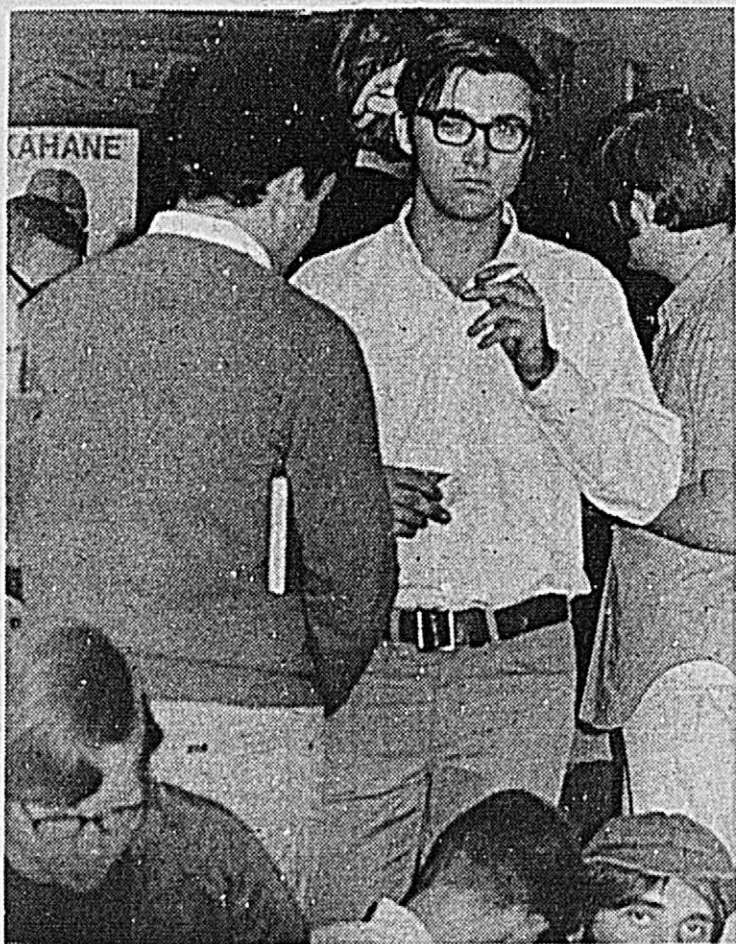
L'Université du Québec à Montréal maintient la grève totale jusqu'à mercredi. Au même moment, une session d'étude est mise sur pieds afin d'envisager le "Bill 1", un bill issu du FQF et destiné à être présenté à l'Assemblée Nationale dans un avenir prochain. Ce bill est une contre-proposition unilinguiste considérant l'ensemble des aspects d'une politique d'éducation totalement française au sein de la province. On entend distribuer le bill à tous les foyers québécois et ainsi obtenir un mandat de présentation à l'Assemblée.

Le Front du Québec Français est dégluti de la Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux comprenant étudiants, professeurs, parents et employés au service civil. Le FQF prétend englober maintenant de 500,000 à 1,000,000 de membres.

MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by Henry Kaszel

Marcel Nouvet leads student sit-on at Loyola Administration.

Loyola stages sit-in

About 300 students began a sit-in yesterday afternoon in the administration building of Loyola College to protest the decision of the Board of Trustees in closing the case of Physics Professor Srinvasa Santhanam.

The announcement of the decision came at a press conference yesterday during which Loyola President Father Patrick G. Malone said "The college, through its chief executive officer, declares that the Santhanam case is officially closed. No type of contract is to be offered nor will further study or arbitration be authorized."

"I am fully aware that Dr. Santhanam has asked, in very general terms, for justice," he continued. "I am confident that he has received justice and even generous treatment at Loyola."

"If he still disagrees with this conclusion," he added, "then I suggest that he take his request for justice to the courts, which our democratic experience has shown us to be the most objective tribunals in the land."

A general meeting of students was held after the press conference, and by a vote of 258 to 220 it was decided that a sit-in would be held.

The students completely filled the lobby and first floor of the building and succeeded in blocking off the entrance to Father Malone's office. For two hours they sang, sat, smoked, and seethed until Father Malone agreed to meet with some students.

Five students went into his office at 4 pm. They decided to suspend the sit-in and to meet again today. Two of the students identified were Peter Lunnigan, Arts Student Association President, and Jean Paul Robitaille, head of Student Concern.

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

Marcel Nouvet, President of the Loyola Student's Association said that he thought the turnout for the sit-in was good. Concern-

ing Santhanam, he said, "Binding arbitration is the only solution for Santhanam because his reputation has to be cleared."

"Any kind of settlement shows that the administration is giving in," he added. "Maybe they will stop overruling senate now."

Most of the students were deeply concerned about the situation. After questioning a few it seemed that they wanted the administration not only to recognize them as an important force on campus but to insure justice for Santhanam.

Pacification planned

The McGill Moratorium Committee is considering plans to simulate a Vietnam-style forced evacuation, of "pacification", of a village in the vicinity of Montreal.

At its general weekly meeting this afternoon in U-111, the committee will decide whether the proposed undertaking will effectively dramatize the nature of the American "pacification program", whether it will succeed in drawing attention and support to the upcoming November 13-14 Vietnam Moratorium activities, and whether it possibly entails unjustifiable risks.

The simulated forced evacuation of a yet-to-be-named Quebec village is outlined as follows:

1. Advance cars enter the village to allow spokesmen to advise merchants and others near the main intersection that what is involved is theater, dramatization, and that the town's people are being invited solely to hear witness.

2. Students dressed as Vietnamese (black pajamas, broad-rimmed conical hats, etc.) enter

the town and station themselves at the main intersection.

3. A private airplane flies over the town, circles, and continually drops leaflets patterned after those that the U.S. Air Force unloads before it destroys a village. The leaflets say: "Your village is going to be pacified. This area has been declared a free-fire zone. The Viet Cong have been seen living here. You have 24 hours to get out before destruction. Go to the nearest government camp, where we will protect you." Also on the leaflet is the explanation: "If you were now in Vietnam, this message would be for real."

4. A car or jeep mounted with loudspeakers moves into the town, broadcasting war noises (guns, explosions, etc.).

5. Two large open-back trucks approach the town from opposite

(Continued on page 4)

Two reps acclaimed to SC

by LINDA FELDMAN

Nov. 12 will see the McGill Students' Council back to normal again as seats left vacant by the resignations of Marg Verrall (Education), John Whitelaw (Music), and Ken Clowes (Engineering) will once more be filled.

The three councillors resigned on Oct. 24 because of dissatisfaction with the rate of progress of the present council, especially in the field of government restructuring at McGill.

However, only one of the three seats will be contested on Nov. 12.

The faculties of Music and Education have already elected Sandra Burridge and Barbara Joyce respectively by acclamation.

In contrast, a contest is shaping up in the Faculty of Engineering, where David T. F. Fung and Henry A. Roy, president of the Engineering Undergraduates' Society, are vying for the seat.

Mr. Fung stressed the need for decentralization in the present Students' Society. "Each Society will have to be responsible for its own dues and budget," he said. "The Societies should be able to take part in those projects they're interested in, and refrain from those in which they are not."

Mr. Fung did not favour any move as drastic as withdrawal from the Students' Society.

He attacked the present council, claiming, "Everything in Council is now being bogged down.

The Council can't operate. Too many members are putting too much stress on ideologies and personal disputes.

"I'm an engineer," he elaborated. "I'm interested in production, not theoretical arguments. I'd like to see Council working, instead of stalling, the way it is now."

Fung refused to issue a definite platform saying that, since his tenure would be only about six weeks, there would not be enough time to carry out a complete program.

The other candidate, Henry A. Roy, refused to divulge either the reasons for his candidacy, or his platform.

(Continued on page 4)

Photo credits for Friday's coverage of Quebec Demonstration go to Alex Brouwer.

Budget form questioned

by MARY SWAINE

The Academic Policy Committee will consider on Thursday a recommendation by External Vice-President Martin Shapiro that a special sub-committee be set up to study the budgeting structure of the University.

Shapiro stated that "the present system of budgeting is freezing efforts of educational reform. There is not nearly enough flexibility in the procedures which presently exist."

He explained that, at present, McGill requires all new projects to submit a budget almost a year in advance.

This causes grave difficulties, for example, in the Centre for Learning and Development, which has to determine in November whether an experiment started two months earlier is to continue the following year.

"Education will have to change very rapidly if we want to cope with the tremendous proliferation of knowledge", Shapiro continued.

"For example, the course content in Medicine doubles every eight years; therefore a professor cannot be certain of what he will be teaching a year hence.

"With people pressing for rapid evolution of education, with modern advances in educational technology, and with knowledge proliferating as it is, we must try to make the financial apparatus more flexible and amenable to changes in educational procedures, course content, departmental structures, etc."

Concerning the changes he thought were necessary within the budgeting system, Shapiro said, "I am not firmly committed to any particular alternative to our present budgeting procedures, as I do not know enough about the budgeting system itself".

"Perhaps a certain percentage of every budget should be allocated to educational experiments, or else submission of parts of the budget could be delayed to later on in the year. I don't know if this is possible, because nobody knows how efficient the Administration really is," Shapiro stated.

SFU Board sets hearing despite prejudice charges

BURNABY (CUP) - Despite objections that their chairman has prejudged the case, the Simon Fraser University Board of Governors said Friday it will go ahead with hearings into the firing and demotion of members of the University's Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology.

The hearings into decisions made by an administration committee on tenure and promotions were scheduled to begin Friday, but were postponed at the request of a lawyer representing Kathleen Aberle, one of the profs.

The administration's tenure decisions, which overthrew recommendations made by a student-faculty tenure committee within the PSA department, were

instrumental in sparking the current strike at SFU now in its sixth week. A delegated committee of the Board is the final appeal body for the University's tenure decisions.

Before announcing the postponement of the hearings Friday, members of the Board overruled objections by Aberle's lawyer that Board Chairman Richard

(Continued on page 4)

PGSS votes for reps

by LEO BEINGLAS

A total of 25 of 55 graduate departments have named representatives to the Post Graduate Students' Society.

In elections held last Thursday and Friday, students of five departments selected their representatives. The remaining departments elected their delegates by acclamation.

The acclaimed representatives were: Anatomy, Dr. Melvyn Weinstock; Biochemistry, J.T.R. Clarke, Gerald Krystal; Botany, Danyl Stottland; Chemical Engineering, Dahya Bhaga; Classics, John M. O'Flynn; Civil Engineering, Neville Chai; Divinity, Abraham Khan; Electrical Engineering, Brian Carew; French, Gilbert Leroux; Geography, G. Breth Maxwell, David Hahn; German, Conny Jaffe; Glaciology, R. J. Braithwaite, Library Science, Kathleen Petrie, Susan W. Osler; Metallurgical Engineering, Tony Partridge; Meteorology, Stanley Woronko; Music, Steve Freygood; Neurology and Neuroanatomy, Nathalie J. Diakiw; Pathology, Jayson M. Berger; Marine Science, Michael J. Butler; Mechanical Engineering, Eli Najman.

The students elected by their departments were: Genetics, Mary Ann Hart; Comparative, Foreign and Civil Law, Chuck Stoddart; Mining and Engineering, Graeme Percy; Chemistry, Richard M. Hall, Alister MacFarlane, John Vinokur; Nursing, Beverly Williams, Louise Ward, Ruth Mitchell.

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Wednesday, Nov. 5: "Middle East through Zionist Propaganda" by Maan Ziadeh: 1 P.M. Leacock 226.
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Drawing the line

It is difficult to decide where to begin in analysing Nixon's speech last night, because the criticisms can only be as hackneyed as the five year old arguments which he invoked to defend his position.

He started out with the Dean Rusk version of Vietnamese history. Needless to say, he didn't even mention the Geneva Accords. Or page 372 of Eisenhower's "Mandate for Change", in which Eisenhower himself states that had the 1956 Vietnamese election been held (in fact the U.S. prevented it), Ho Chi Minh would have won eighty per cent of the vote.

Then he graduated to the 1967 Johnson 'Peace Offensive' line: in the interest of peace, secret negotiations are necessary to eliminate the possibility of positions being taken for propaganda purposes. Then Nixon went ahead and read his secret letter to Ho before 220 million people.

He then waded through a sea of clichés before arriving at the finale: the tyranny-of-the-vocal-minority line. With typical Nixon sophistication, he didn't refer to the protestors as an 'effete corps of intellectual snobs'. He respected, you see, the 'idealism' of the nation's youth. But he knew that his course, while not popular, was 'right'. About fourteen minutes later he was telling us that the vocal minority which opposes the war would not override the will of the majority (which

must always prevail in our democratic system). Not only did he contradict himself, but he showed that he doesn't read the New York Times, which, on October 11, reported the results of a Gallup poll on the Goddell proposal to withdraw all U.S. troops by the end of 1970. Fifty-seven per cent supported the idea. If that doesn't constitute a majority, Mr. President, then what do you call the forty-three percent who voted for you in November?

But behind all the clichés, waffle and distortions, the implication was clear. The President has decided to take a hard line against all protest and to continue his present policy in Vietnam.

But why the hard line? If we follow precedent and grant Nixon both political acumen and cynicism, he could only have been trying to build his Southern-middle American base. In the belief that these groups now constitute a majority, he appealed to those that still have a stake in the war, whether for (1) ideological reasons — the 'middle Americans' who believe that Nixon will hold the dominoes together and prevent a Southeast Asian Munich — and for (2) economic reasons — the military-industrial complex which, thanks to Johnson, now finds its nexus in the South and Southwest.

At the same time, however, Nixon is alienating all the other sectors of U.S. society — the poor, the Blacks, the unions, (which he never had anyway) and

now the suburban middle class and the eastern financial establishment. The President has chosen to draw a conservative-liberal split right down the line and put his chips on the conservative side.

His speech last night was an attempt to consolidate the conservative camp and fortify it for the coming liberal assault. The fact that he made no attempt to appease the liberals by token troop withdrawals indicates that he is prepared to meet the anti-war forces head-on.

The President has staked his political future on this strategy. And he can be beaten by a concerted liberal, anti-war assault. The way Johnson was.

Charles Krauthammer
Peter Slyomovics

MCGILL DAILY

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LETTERS

A Real CSIQ Solution

Sir
The article in Thursday's Daily by the Committee for a Socialist Quebec is a masterpiece of poor reasoning. After pointing out the role of the English economic elite in the life of the province, this fact is neglected and the cultural and linguistic plight of the French people of Quebec is discussed as if in a vacuum. The fact that the economic elite continues to be English-speaking is the prime reason why English Quebecers earn more than their French counterparts. The elite chooses for advancement those that are most like themselves, that is, Wasp promotes Wasp. It is the language and nature of those in the power structure that perpetuates this system, not the fact of whether they are of English or French origin.

For genuine social change, it is the power and influence of this elite which has to be abolished, not the social system which only exists because there are English-speaking people in Quebec. What is necessary is a genuine social revolution which brings existing industries under state control or develops new state concerns. Here, the language spoken will necessarily be French because,

as a state concern, would be directly under government control and because the majority of Quebecers are French.

It seems especially ludicrous for those labelling themselves Socialists to be allying themselves with such groups as the Jean-Baptiste Society or the LIS in opposing an education bill when they would stand far apart on social issues. Such right-wing groups are interested only in imposing French on the whole province and are in no way interested in a struggle for national liberation from foreign capital. Such authoritarianism, in any mind, does not jive with the liberation that socialism claims to strive for.

For those nationalists who do not wish to impose French on English-speaking Quebecers but who oppose Bill 63 because they wish to force it on immigrants, the position is especially ludicrous. While protesting against the fact that the French are forced to speak English in the business world, they wish to force immigrants to learn this supposedly useless language. This, without carrying through the necessary social revolution which would eventually make French the state language. Leaving immigrants in such a situation bankrupts any right-wing solution to the problem of French survival in Quebec.

In conclusion, I would suggest that the CSIQ be more particular in choosing their French-speaking

allies and their issues. One cannot assume that all nationalist movements have ends in mind which would be acceptable to socialists. In fact, English-speaking Socialists might be of more service to their French-speaking allies by pointing out more emphatically the real enemy — the English economic elite tied to the American corporate structure. The abolition of the power of the elite would do much more to pressure French in Quebec than forcing the closing of the English-language schools.

Klaas Bylana,
M.A., History

Language solution: let's all shut up

Sir,
In the Daily of October 30, 1969, David Ticoll and Robert Chodos state that Switzerland is "strictly divided into French, German and Italian regions" and that it is therefore irrelevant to use it as an example that a two-school-system can work.

The facts are these: there are certain regions with schools in which only one language is used at the elementary level: German, French, Italian or Romanch. The reason for this is that all the population of these areas is of the same ethnic origin. The same is true of Quebec: nobody asks for English schools in a unilingual French rural community. The

situation, however, is different in the case of cities like Montreal or Fribourg where two languages are spoken. Everybody in Fribourg can send his child to either a French or a German school. Even in small villages, where the population is part French and part German, will you find two schools.

Switzerland can, indeed, well serve as an example for Quebec.

A. Arnold,
Chairman
Dept. of German

"Bum" is really US refugee

Sir,
I notice that a student has taken exception to the presence in the Student Building of a person he describes as a "bum". The person he so describes is an American. His exact status is not certain but his problems are very clear. He is not permitted to work in Canada and has no official status in this country. Attempts by him to deal directly with Canadian authorities would almost certainly result in deportation.

While we are proceeding with our efforts to enable him to obtain official status in this country, he may not support himself but must depend on the charity and tolerance of others. Most of us bound up in our own concerns are unwilling to extend our help and sympathy. Even "organized charity" (with whom we have

been in contact) has been unable to handle what is admittedly a difficult case.

In these circumstances the "bum" is compelled to find shelter where he can and live on a day to day basis. He has found among some students a concern and companion that have enabled him to survive since his arrival in this country and will hopefully enable him to obtain full rights as a resident of Canada.

We do not desire that any student should be inconvenienced in the Student Building — the edifice is inadequate enough as it is. We suggest however that the overwrought adolescent who complained of the presence of a bum might find himself considerably less inconvenienced if he opened his heart to the existence and problems of others.

Name withheld on request

Kudos from Bloody Mary

Sir,
On behalf of the Red Cross and the patients in our many hospitals, I wish to express the warmest possible thanks to the Chairman of the Blood Drive Committee and their associates for their wonderful efforts which culminated in such a generous contribution to our Blood Transfusion Service.

(Mrs.) Mary M. Johnson,
Clinic Organizer,
Quebec Western Region.

Pacification...

(Continued from page 1)

directions on the central road, with the words "U.S. Army" written on their sides. Each truck carries 15-20 students dressed as GIs (army surplus clothes, helmets, gas masks). The "soldiers" from each truck disembark approximately one half mile from the main intersection.

6. The soldiers move in on the Vietnamese. They interrogate them, and then rope them together in two chain gangs. The men in uniform evacuate the peasants, marching them back to the waiting trucks.

7. Leaflets stop falling. All participants (except the pilots) clean up the residue of the air-drop.

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Community committee proposed by Shapiro

by NAZIM KARIM

A proposal by Martin Shapiro to create a new Committee on community services was presented to the Senate Steering Committee Monday.

Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, asked the Steering Committee to place on the agenda of the next Senate meeting a motion to create a Senate Committee on Community Services.

"Most of the members present, including the Principal seemed to view the proposal favourably," he declared, and he hopes that the motion will be considered at the next Senate meeting on Nov. 12th.

Shapiro said he would like to see an independent body initiate and sanction various community service programmes on

its own, and allocate funds directly.

"There isn't nearly enough being done for the community and the University should institutionalize this function," he stated.

Examples of work being done in this sphere at the moment are that of the Pointe-St-Charles Health Clinic and the Legal Aid Clinic.

Shapiro said that he would like to see more faculties involved in using their experiences and skills directly for the benefit of the community.

SFU...

(Continued from page 2)

Lester had already decided against the PSA professors.

Attorney Richard Bird produced sworn statutory declarations by four SFU students - Malcolm Fast, Bill Wheeler, Leif Pedersen and Denise McIlhargey - declaring that in a private meeting Lester had indicated his bias.

Two...

(Continued from page 1)

He claimed that he will release this information tomorrow.

Mr. Roy's candidacy has raised some speculation, since he has previously advocated withdrawal of the EUS from the Students' Society.

The only other election slated for Nov. 12 is for a representative to Council from the Post-graduate Society.

JV FOOTBALL PIC

All team members of the Junior Varsity championship team are requested to appear Wednesday at 5:30 at the stadium fieldhouse for their team picture.

today

CYCOM: Fortran Lecture. L26. 1 pm. Fortran tutorial. E210. 12 noon.

FOLK DANCE: International and Israeli Folk Dancing. Union 123-4. 1 pm.

UN-NAMED MIME TROUPE NO 147: Unnamed Mime and miscellaneous happiness. B26-7. 7 pm.

PLAYER'S CLUB SANDWICH THEATRE: "Football", political satire. Union Theatre. 1 pm.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Practice. Winter Stadium. 12-2 pm, Wed. 8-10 am.

CIVIL SOCIETY: Tour of Francon Ltd - see class president. Meet in McConnell Lobby. 1 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Team practice first. Mixed recreational play follows. Currie Gym. 6:30-8 pm.

MIDDLE EAST LECTURES: Lecture: "Zionists vs Marxists", by Dr. Saïd Shah. L230, 1-2 pm.

OLD MCGILL '70: On sale today in Union, Leacock, Medical, and Engineering.

CHESS CLUB: Enter the McGill championship. Union B24. 7-12 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Speaker: Dr. Peter Richardson. Union 458. 1 pm.

POLI. SCI. DEPT: Guest lecturer Dr. Wayne Wilcox, Columbia University. Topic - Forecast-

ing in comparative Politics. L425. 10 am.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: Folk Dancing practice, come and dance, no experience. Union 123. 8 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Beginner's Code class and general meeting. Union 401. 1 pm. — —

HELLENIC CLUB: Executive meeting open to any member. Members urged to attend. Union B20. 5:30 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Classes and club session men and women welcome. Winter Stadium. 2-4 pm.

FENCING: WAA Beginners instruction. Everyone welcome. Currie Gym, Fencing Room. 6:30 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: Locker allocation. Darkroom. 1 pm.

PREMED: Two movies "The Genetic Code", The "cri-du-chat". McIntyre Palmer Howard. 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Girls and Men's Chorus. Please be prompt. Union 307. 7 pm.

HILLEL: Rabbi I. Hausman on Jewish establishment. Hillel House 3460 Stanley. 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL '70: Graduate Photos for Old McGill '70, Engineering, Architecture, B.N., B.Sc(N) November 4-7, Photos taken only at Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke.

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Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper

easy rider

Showtimes: 10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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MCGILL IN QUEBEC CONFERENCE

Raymond Lemieux of the LIS
and Nick Ciammara V.P.

of St. Leonard English
Language Parents' Association
debate "McGill Français
or English" in Union
Ballroom Sat. 1 P.M.